

TAKES AWAY PASSENGERS

Government Steamer Returns From Queen City on Quatsina Sound.

SHIP HAS A BROKEN SHAFT

No Sign of Scotch Ship Lamorna Which Is Believed to Have Foundered With all on Board.

Victoria, B. C., March 24.—The government steamer Quadra returned tonight from Quatsino sound, bringing the passengers of the Queen City, which is anchored there with her shaft broken. The Queen City will be towed to Victoria for repairs. The Quadra saw no signs of the missing Scotch ship Lamorna, now supposed to have foundered with all hands, about 20 in number.

LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

Logger Meets Awful Death at Work in the Woods.

Tacoma, March 24.—J. B. Johnson, a logger employed in a logging camp on the Tacoma Eastern railroad, was crushed to death yesterday morning by the falling limb of a tree.

The accident, as near as can be learned, occurred in one of the camps a few miles from Tacoma about two hours after the logging crews had gone to work. Johnson was with a gang cutting down one of a series of big trees. When the tree had been cut through sufficiently the men rushed from the scene. All succeeded in getting clear with the exception of Johnson, who was caught by one of the limbs of the falling tree. The limb caught the logger as he was running and crushed him to earth.

After the tree had fallen the other loggers rushed to the scene and extricated the injured man from under the limb of the tree as quickly as possible. It was several minutes before Johnson was dragged from his position, mangled and torn almost beyond rec-

ognition. A physician was sent for and everything done toward alleviating the sufferings of the wounded man, but death came within a few minutes after the accident.

The deceased is said to be a member of the Odd Fellows. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. The coroner will hold no inquest. The body was brought to Tacoma yesterday and taken to Hoska's undertaking parlors.

ARRANGE FOR EXAMINATION.

Committee On Rhodes Scholarship Is Feeling the Situation.

New York, March 24.—Dr. George R. Parkin, representative of the trustees of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, who has just arrived from England to make arrangements for the holding of preliminary examinations in the United States and Canada, announces the examinations will be held simultaneously in this country and in the dominion, April 13, at places selected by the various committees in charge in this country composed of the presidents of universities and colleges.

"The trustees of the scholarship fund are now simply feeling their way," said Dr. Parkin, "and the method of selecting the first scholars may not be good for all time."

The examination papers are about on a grade with those used in the entrance test at Harvard except that a knowledge of Greek is required.

"America is a world power, and she now must have men with world knowledge to represent her abroad. Oxford is the place where those men will get that training that will fit them to stand with the statesmen of other great countries."

AMELIA IN DANGER.

Town Directly in Path of Roaring Fire on Prairie.

Lincoln, Neb., March 24.—A dispatch from Norfolk says the town was dark at noon today from an immense cloud of smoke which came from the prairie fires west of here. Many persons rushed to their cyclone cellars. Many houses and barns near Atchison were destroyed. The blaze from Simmons ran 20 miles. The fire which threatened Newport has taken another track and is heading for the town of Amelia, which it is believed will be destroyed.

STATE BOARD TAKES ACTION

Will Examine Thoroughly Condition of State Dairies and Analyze Oregon Milk.

AN ANTI-MICROBE CRUSADE

Portland Will Get the First Shakeup and all Sections of the State Will Be Visited by Officers.

Thorough investigation of the condition of the dairies supplying Portland with milk and thorough analysis of the milk have been ordered by the state board of health, and thus the first step in the much-mooted crusade has been taken. What the result will be, no prophet has ventured to predict, but an almighty shaking up is possible in the milk business of Oregon if the state board rigorously pushes through the ranks of the milkmen in search of divers classes and varieties of bacteria, and finds the little disease producers in the alarming numbers they are alleged to exist.

For the past three days an investigation, or analysis, of several samples of milk has been going on, and much will depend on the report which will follow this investigation. In a measure it may decide the fate of the dairies. If all are enjoined from selling milk until the dairies are in what the board considers a satisfactory state, it will mean that Portlanders will be forced to buy the canned and condensed variety of actual fluid.

The scope of the action of the board is almost limitless—in Oregon. After it gets through with Portland it can enforce the same procedure in other places in the state. Just where the board will stop is now uncertain. Almost the only thing that can stop it is the expiration of the terms of office of the members.

What the board will consider a model dairy has also to be determined. "It must be clean," is the watchword, and this seems to sum up the view the board takes of it. Whether this means that the interior of the dairies must shine like the proverbial Dutch housewife's pewter or "be clean enough for a dairy," is a debatable question.

When the board unlimbers for action no quarter will be given, and the unwary milkman whose dairy is found to contain spots of dust and other evidences of filth will probably be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

"The milk we use is not fit to drink," is, or was, the cry of the health officials. "It contains various degrees and shades of dirt; real Oregon dirt," the complaint goes on, and the board has made up its mind that the dirt must go. The members can't get along with both, and have decided on milk without dirt.

At the meeting of the city and county health officers, one of the officials had the temerity to state in the course of his address that dirt never yet harmed children; that infant prodigies had been known literally to eat dirt of the dirty kind, and thrive. But his view was not accepted, and the crusaders are even now burnishing up hauberks, morions, helmets, breastplates, back pieces, greaves, lances and other portions of the armor they will wear when drawn up in battle array.

So far the milkmen have watched the preparations, as it were, from afar, and have gone their way, vending the milk as they have done ever since the first stake was driven in Portland. Perhaps they are content to let the impending storm pile up and burst where it may. Perhaps they believe their milk is all right, and that it will stand any test made of it. Anyway, not a word has been heard from the camp of Portland's dairymen.

The mind of Pure Food Commissioner J. W. Bailey is not troubled by the doings of the state board of health. He has stated positively that he would do nothing in the matter until the board presented to him a case of impure milk, substantiated by absolute proof. Then he would act.

In a day or two he and William McLean, state veterinarian, will leave on a tour of the state to see that the dairies and stables are being white-washed regularly. Three or four times a year, Mr. Bailey says, the dairymen of Oregon whitewash the interior of their dairies and stables, in accordance with the law.

The pure food commissioner so far has failed to find a single sample of milk that was not up to the requirements of the law. He claims that the milk of Oregon, particularly of Portland, is as good as any in the United States, and that the claim of impurity

of the milk has almost no foundation. But he is willing the state board should do its utmost to discover milk that is not pure and report the matter to him. When that is done, Mr. Bailey will do his best to have the guilty milkman punished according to law.

CORBETT PERSPIRES FREELY

Champion Experiences Trouble in Getting Down to the Limit.

San Francisco, March 24.—This was practically the last day of training of Young Corbett and Jimmy Britt for their meeting tomorrow night. The Californian has not had any trouble in making the required 130 pounds, so his exercise today was of the lightest variety. The champion was on the road heavily clad early this morning and went through such severe work that he was dripping with perspiration. It appears he has had trouble, as usual, in getting down to the limit.

The betting today was more lively, with 10 to 6 as the ruling price.

Wire Privileges Extended.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—It is announced here that a contract has been entered into between the Lake Railroad Company and the Western-Union Telegraph Company, which will give the latter corporation wire privileges and the right to handle all commercial telegrams along the line of the new railroad.

ASTORIAN ART PORTFOLIOS

Illustrating the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

The exposition which will open in St. Louis the 30th of April will be the crowning achievement in expositions. It promises to be the most noted civic event in the world's history. It will be an epitome of the achievements of mankind to the present day—a world in miniature. It will be representative of the industries, the arts, the sciences, and above all, it will be representative by actual attendance of all mankind from the highest to the lowest civilization. It will be a world exposition. Every quarter of the globe and about every isle of ocean will be there represented. As an assemblage of mankind from every section of the earth, representing all peoples, civilized and barbarian, it will be of profoundest interest to everyone who reads and thinks. This exposition, produced at an expense of \$80,000,000, will exist for only seven months. At the end of that time its exhibits will be removed, its buildings razed to the ground.

Fortunately, the modern advance in photography, engraving and printing makes possible the practical reproduction of the fair on paper for permanent preservation. This will be done by special official arrangement in 30 art portfolios published and bound in quarto form and issued weekly, beginning just prior to the opening. In that way will be reproduced for permanent preservation its magnificent architecture, its waterways, cascades, its industrial and art exhibits and its wondrous peoples. This series of publications will only be distributed to the public through the agency of newspapers.

The Astorian has been fortunate in securing the control of these portfolios for its readers, and by special arrangement will supply them at cost of handling and mailing, namely, ten cents per number, the retail price being 25 cents. Due announcement will be made at the beginning of the issue.

WORKING OVERTIME.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, sick headache and all stomach, liver and bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

Shipments for 1903.

Seattle, March 24.—Goods valued at \$9,000,000 were shipped to Alaska, exclusive of British Yukon consignments, during the year 1903, according to the annual report of Captain D. H. Jarvis, collector of customs for this district.



In the Spring your health needs attention. The system is overloaded with impurities which must be got rid of at once or you're going to be sick. Then the Bitters is needed. It will cure General Debility, Spring Fever, Nervousness, Stomach Ills, Isosmia and Malaria. Try it.

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Our showing of Spring Suits and Top Coats is an unequalled one. Every New Style. Every New Material.

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New Spring Styles in Shirts, Fancy Vests, Neckwear, Gloves, Collars, Etc.

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